

ENGLAND AND IRELAND.

LEADING TOPICS OF THE DAY.
LATEST PHASES OF THE IRISH QUESTION—MR. GLADSTONE'S CONVERSION—LAND REFORM AND OTHER IMPORTANT MEASURES—EDWIN BOOTH GROWING IN FAVOR.

The special cable dispatch from the regular correspondent of THE TRIBUNE in London gives an explanation of Mr. Gladstone's change of position on the Irish question and shows the good results likely to follow. The Cabinet are confident that measures for land reform will be sustained by both Houses of Parliament, and are turning their attention to important English measures. The London weekly newspapers speak appreciatively of Edwin Booth, who is attracting large and enthusiastic audiences. Interest in Mr. Bernhardt has not ceased with her departure for America.

POLITICS AND THE DRAMA.
ATTITUDE OF THE GOVERNMENT ON THE IRISH DISTURBANCES—A STRONG PUBLIC SENTIMENT—SUCCESS OF EDWIN BOOTH—REPORTS OF BERNHARDT FROM AMERICA.
(BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.)
LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1880.

Since Mr. Gladstone's Guildhall speech the Irish question has considerably improved. That speech surprised all friends and foes. Mr. Gladstone, declaring with reiterated emphasis that order must precede reform, threw over not only certain colleagues in the Cabinet, representing a powerful radical section of the party, but threw over himself. Events had converted him. Intimate friends, believed to possess his political confidence, asserted shortly before the speech that Mr. Gladstone, more than all the other Ministers, was opposed to coercion, and was persuaded that immediate concessions respecting land reform were the sole means of restoring tranquillity. Every sort of pressure was exerted in favor of this line of policy by advanced Liberals in Parliament and the press, numerous articles appearing, equally sentimental and pedantic, and altogether unimpressive. Mr. Gladstone's political good sense and sure perception of English opinion finally overruled all those mistaken advisers.

THE GUILDHALL DINNER.
If anything was wanting to complete his conversion, the reception of Lord Selborne's speech at Guildhall supplied it. I never witnessed in any assembly a more striking scene than when the whole company, a thousand strong, took up Lord Selborne's words, affirming that the maintenance of law was a necessary condition of liberty. Lord Selborne appeared to offer them as an abstract proposition, but the guests pointed the meaning by cries of "Ireland," and general cheers. The same enthusiasm welcomed Mr. Gladstone's subsequent distinct recognition of the fact that the first duty of the Government was to preserve order and to protect life and property. There have been similar exclamations since from all parties in England, even doctrinaire Radicals being momentarily silenced by the overwhelming demonstration and the unanimity of popular feeling. The determination of the Government to give practical effect to the new policy by the relief of Boycott confirmed and completed the conviction that sedition, conspiracy and outrage could no longer be practised with impunity.

THE AGITATORS.
The Land-Leaguers held anxious consultations. The Ribbonmen suspended operations. The mounting of cattle, the torturing of rent-paying tenants and the shooting of agents have suddenly ceased. Revolutionary Ireland, from Farnell downward, held its breath, waiting to see whether the Government was really in earnest; whether adequate military protection to harassed citizens was really intended.

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this generation; but that he is somewhat too measured in eloquence, that he is often too rapid in action for the slow appreciation of English spectators, that he is too sombre, that he wants lightness and wants passion, that he is finished throughout—perhaps too finished—that there are too frequent reminiscences of the classic style now reckoned antiquated in England; but that his acting is full of fine things as a whole and extremely impressive. He is enthusiastically praised by all non-Irvingites I meet.

THE INTEREST FELT IN BERNHARDT.
English and French journals publish numerous details of Mlle. Bernhardt's success, giving the substance of the criticisms of New-York papers, especially those of THE TRIBUNE, and adding long comments of their own, and reproducing full accounts of her reception upon her arrival; the English and French public manifest equal interest in the demonstrations in America. Several private dispatches from Mlle. Bernhardt herself say that she is enchanted with the cordiality of her welcome, and considers an American audience singularly quick of comprehension and of cultivated and keen artistic perceptions. She praises the excellence of the arrangements of the theatre, is delighted with New-York, and declares that the success she has achieved surpasses her expectations.

G. W. S.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

VIOLENCE IN IRELAND.
THE MURDER OF MR. WHEELER—HEAVY LOSS TO IRISH LABORERS—LAND MEETINGS TO BE HELD TO-DAY.
LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1880.

Mr. Wheeler, who was shot and killed near Oola, County Limerick, was the son of a Protestant farmer, and not an agent. He had taken a farm from which the tenant had been evicted. The assassin fired from behind a wall, and must have been able to get nearly close to his victim, owing to the dusk of evening, as a portion of Mr. Wheeler's head was shot away. His body and head show eleven distinct wounds. A woman, who was one of the Orangemen here was "garden" last night.

PORTLAND, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1880.
The artisans here have initiated a movement for ostracizing the members of the Land League.

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1880.
Lord Clarendon has taken leave of Mr. Gladstone, and returned to the Foreign Office. The effect of his leaving Ireland will be to deprive labor of employment to the extent of £1,000 a year.

A land meeting will be held at the gates of Mr. Boycott's house on Sunday. Twelve other land meetings will also be held on Sunday.

THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.
PARIS, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1880.
The Chamber of Deputies has appointed a committee favorable to the proposal for instituting an inquiry into the case of General de Chassery.

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SEQUELS OF THE ELECTION.
THE LYNCH-CHAMBERS CONTEST.
MR. LYNCH TO ASSERT HIS RIGHTS AS CONGRESSMAN—ELECTED FROM THE VITH MISSISSIPPI DISTRICT.
JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 11.—Unofficial returns received here from the Vith Congressional District give John R. Lynch, Rep., a majority of 1,000 over James K. Chalmers, Dem. This result created quite a flutter among the Democrats, many of whom concede that Lynch is entitled to receive the certificate, and openly denounce the action of the Board of Canvassers of Warren County, and the City of Vicksburg, in throwing out the Lynch majority vote, the counting of which gave to Lynch a majority of 2,000. Mr. Lynch will contest every foot of ground, and prevent any further deprivation of his rights in the final count. It is thought to-day that he will secure the certificate.

WADE HAMPTON ON THE ELECTION.
GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 13.—The Daily News publishes a letter from Senator Hampton, saying: "I think it very important, especially to the South, that the Democratic party should retain its organization. The fact that our friends of the North were not able to give us a large vote as they hoped for is no reason that we should desert them. The policy of the party will be decided by future events. I regard the Presidential election as settled; and I am in no way opposed to any action looking to a contest on more technical grounds as revolutionary."

A WELCOME TO GOVERNOR-ELECT PORTER.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The office of the First Comptroller of the Treasury was yesterday elaborately decorated with flags, plants, flowers, etc., by the ladies of the Bureau, as a mark of respect to the late First Comptroller, Judge Porter, Governor-elect of Indiana, who occupied the room this morning, receiving many from the employees of the Treasury, as well as the visiting address was delivered by First Comptroller Lawrence, to which Judge Porter responded, and other remarks were made by Secretary Sherman and J. A. Thompson.

NEARLY 80,000 MAJORITY IN IOWA.
DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 13.—The Iowa State Register has now the official returns from twenty-one counties in Iowa, with the following result: For Garfield, 53,024; for Hancock, 10,778; Weaver, 230; and Dow, 29.

OFFICIAL VOICE OF RHODE ISLAND.
PROVIDENCE, Nov. 13.—The official count gives Garfield 18,135; Hancock, 10,778; Weaver, 230; and Dow, 29.

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OFFICER DUGGAN, of the Fourth Precinct, while quietly patrolling in Park-avenue, near Canton-st., about 7 o'clock last night, was approached by a young man named John Freeman, of No. 111 Canton-st., who, in breathless haste, told him that a man was sitting on a bench in the City Park, covered with blood.

BURIED IN A MINE.

FIFTY LIVES THOUGHT TO BE LOST.
SEARCHING FOR THE BODIES IN THE STELLARTON, N. S. COAL MINE—HEARTRENDING SCENES.

The bodies of only two men, whose names were McGillivray and Skinner, have been recovered from the ruins of Ford Pit, one of the Albion mines in Stellarton, Nova Scotia, in which there was a terrible explosion Friday morning. It is now thought that there may have been fifty men in the mine who have learned that the mine is on fire, and it has been decided to pump water into the burning part. Owing to the choke damp the men were able to penetrate only a short distance into the mine, and it will be weeks before the bodies remaining in the mine can be taken out.

ONLY TWO BODIES RECOVERED.
STORIES OF THE SURVIVORS—INCIDENTS OF THE CATASTROPHE—WOMEN AND CHILDREN LEFT IN WANT—THE WORK OF RECOVERING THE BODIES.

STELLARTON, N. S., Nov. 13.—An exploring party went down Ford Pit again this morning, but could not get any further than they did when the first attempt was made, owing to the damp. There were evidences that the pit is on fire, so that the pumps have been stopped in order to allow the water to rise and drown the fire. Only two bodies have been recovered. There is little hope that the rest will be rescued. The other miners are idle, although the demand for coal is great.

At 11:30 a. m. yesterday Mr. Gilpin, Government Inspector of Mines, and the local managers, with a gang of men, went down the shaft and made a short exploration. They found the atmosphere very clear, but they were unable to penetrate further along the main shaft to the south. They found the bodies of three men and a number of dead horses. Two of the bodies of the men they were able to take with them to the surface, but the third body was so tightly jammed into a heap of timber and rubbish that it was impossible to extricate it without incurring danger, and the rubbish would certainly fall upon anyone touching it. The choke damp was still too thick to allow the party to carry their explorations very far, but in one of the boards or stunts from the main shaft a faint smell of smoke and a slightly warmer atmosphere could be detected, which showed that it was not improbable that fire still remained in the mine.

When the party came to the surface a crowd had collected to hear the latest news. A stiffness fell over the gathering as the two dead bodies were carried away into a temporary dead-house. All acted with prayerfully common sense, evidently feeling that this was a time for action, not sentiment. One of the bodies was identified as that of McGillivray, but the other was so charred and disfigured as to be unrecognizable. The managers retired to the understanding that they would meet again at 6 o'clock in the morning among the workmen.

At 5 o'clock this morning the miners began to assemble in the waiting rooms at the mouth of the shaft. Some of them had been down in the mine the day before, near the south side, when the accident occurred, and were comparing notes. One told how, in trying to get to the shaft, he stumbled across the prostrate form of an old man. He stopped, and, calling some others running by to his assistance, got the old man up into the cage to go to the surface, and then looked about for others. He found a little boy apparently dead, but examination showed that he was only insensible, and he got the little fellow and the old man to the surface to find he had regained his own senses and his poor old brother, "Charley," was still down there, and the old lady will break her heart.

After some delay, a party consisting of Messrs. James Hudson, George Kelly, and three others, picked men, went down into the shaft. They were able to go further into the galleries than on the previous night, as the choke-damp was clearing away, and they found the bodies of three men, and a number of dead horses. They were able to take with them to the surface, but the third body was so tightly jammed into a heap of timber and rubbish that it was impossible to extricate it without incurring danger, and the rubbish would certainly fall upon anyone touching it. The choke damp was still too thick to allow the party to carry their explorations very far, but in one of the boards or stunts from the main shaft a faint smell of smoke and a slightly warmer atmosphere could be detected, which showed that it was not improbable that fire still remained in the mine.

The local managers, the Government Inspector and several of the miners, met at 10 o'clock, and called to a meeting in the company's office, and a plan of the coal-ratons beneath was spread out on a table. The location of the fire was fixed as well as possible, and the best means of recovering the bodies were discussed. It was finally determined to flood the portion of the mine whence the fire seems to come, as it is thought that the fire will now burn for some time, and the bodies will now be under that impossible for many days and perhaps weeks. A large wooden building, close by the main shaft, has been converted into a temporary morgue.